# THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR.

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FRIDAY EVENING. APRIL 6, 1877.

TWO ORNES NO. 83

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DRSALE-BUGGY-Gold mounted buggy and harness, most new, cheap. E. W. REMPER, Kemper Lane. 5.3t
OR SALE-LIGARS-At JOHN KIRK'S
Cygst Manufactor, M.E. Thesi Cigar Manufactory, 54 E. Third street; \$1, \$1 10, \$1 40, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 25, \$3, \$8 53, \$4 and \$5. mhl2-tf

OR SALE—STANDARD PAINTS—Beady for use; quality fully guaranteed. F. HAMMAR & CO., Central White Lead and Color Works, 17, 170 and 181 E. Pearl street.

Families or groceries in want of good Flour — warranted to give statisfaction — can be supplied by going to the WEST-END MILLS.

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OR five	RENT-HOUSE-A two story rooms; 264 Hopkius; nice	brick neighbo 5-3t
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ing thirteen rooms, No. 88 West Seventh at anoth side, near Vine. Inquire at 88, one doo

TOR RENT—HOUSE—No. 49; West Ninth street, eleven rooms, all modern improve-ments, front and side yards. Apply at 126 W 5-3t.

FOR RENT—HOUSE—New, of nine rooms, cellar and large yard. Lane street, Walnut lills: rent \$35 per month. Inquire of WM. VHITE, Beech street. OB RENT-HOTEL-A No. 1 hotel, forty-

five rooms, in a good town, State of Indiana; 5,000 inhabitants. Address L. C. SELLERS, Vincennes, Indiana. TOR BENT-HOUSE-Good house, 7 rooms, 1 large lot, 215 per month. Also cottage of rooms, 15. Apply on the premises, near new ghool-house, West Covington, of JOHN W. CLARK.

# MUNICIPAL ELECTION --- APRIL 2, 1877.

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Dr. James E. Reynolds, clerk of the Committee, presented an address to the President, being a work which embraces twenty-six tribes and portions of tribes and a total population of about afteen thousand Indians, both civilized and wild. They feel satisfied that the work of civilizing the Indian is progressing.

They urge the establishment of civil

law tribunals of justice within the In-dian Territory, and the payment of ace-quate salaries to the agents.
They recommend the abandonment of the dry and sterile agency for the Kio-was and Comanones at Fort Sill, and the removal of the Indiana fing and was and Commones at Fort Sill, and the removal of the Indians from the province of the soldiers there. The President concurred with the Committee in their suggestions, but he gave no special indication of what the

### general Indian policy would be. Big Fire in Lynn.

National Associated Press to the Star. Boston, April 6 -A fire in Lynn, Mass., this morning, starting in C. C. Sweetzer's factory, Central avenue and Oxford street, rapidly destroyed Sweetzer's block and the shoe factory of E. F.

These buildings had several occupants whose losses are; Bancroft & Rurington, leather, \$24,000; Sweetzer, building, \$45,000, stock and magninery, \$35,000; David S. Boynton & Co., about \$37,500. Other

### osses make the aggregate, \$150,000. Not a Bender.

National Associated Press to the Star. MILWAUKER, April 6 .- The Sentinel has a specal from West Bend showing hat George Kelfer, arrested in Craword County, Arkansas, on suspiciou of being a Bender, resided for many years n Washington County, this State, and was a member of the Legislature in 1860.

### FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

### All the President Asks.

National Associated Press to the Star.

de removed to Arkansas in 1872.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The President s much gratified at the expressions of approval of his Southern policy as indiated in letters received from indiviouals and organizations of prominence and influence in all parts of the country. hall not be judged in advance of a fair opportunity to test its practicability in estoring all the States of the South to heir proper relations to the General Government.

### The Louisiana Commission.

In expressing his wishes as to the time of the departure of the Louisiana, commission, the President states that it would be agreeable to him if the Commission would reach New Orleans in time to hold their first meeting on Saturday. The President is desirous that her should lose no time in prosecuting he object of their important mission.

Sword Presentation. J. C. C. Sniffen, so well known and lighly esteemed by all who have occa-

sion to visit the President's house, was last evening made the recipient of an elegant sword, presented by his associates at the Executive Mansion. The presentation was made by Col. W. H. Crook, the disbursing clerk, who was replied to by Mr. Sniffen, both speeches being in the happiest vein. The affair was devoid of anything like formality, being creditable alike to the donors and recipient.

not in numbers, in South Carolina, was against his successful contest for the executive authority in the State.

The Extra Session of Congress. In the Cabinet yesterday the subject

of the extra session of Congress was the matter of consideration. The proclamation that calls an extra session is required to state the business necessitating such a call. There was also seme discussion as to the advisability of designating a day other than that already fixed. There was nothing that already fixed. There was nothing definite reached in this regard, though as intimated several days ago in these dispatches, the disposition was favorable to the change. In addition to the subject already stated, it is possible that some action upon the inances will be recommended. The extremely gratifying fluancial status of the dispatches, and brought the Government is intimated to the second act took the audience by surprise, and brought down the house. the Government is, indicated by the rapidity with which the four-and-a-hali per cent, bonds are being subscribed for, so rapidly that other moves in the di-rection of specie payment are deemed

### NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIS The Woman With a Wart on Her

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National Associated Press to the Star.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The Sun says it is now believed in dramatic circles that the woman with whom Oakey Hall is living in London is Miss Blanche Gray, formerly a resident of this city, and an

otress of no particular merit. She at one time lived with Miss Rose Eytinge. After the latter's marriage with Col. Butler, owing to some differ-ences with which the public has no concern, she left.

Okey Hall paid her marked attention and interested himself in her welfare It is reported that several weeks ago he sailed for Europe. In its editorial article on the Hall

mystery, the Sun inclines to the belief of a criminal intrigue with this unknown woman. Regarding the theory that this flight was due to expected Ring exposures, the Sun says it is no longer doubted that Hall shared in vast ionger doubted that Hall shared in yasis sums taken from the City Treasury by the Tweed and Connolly Ring; he himself drew up the so-called Tweed Charter, passed in 1870, under which these gigantic peculations were committed. He signed the warrants He signed the warrants, without which the money could no have been obtained.

have been obtained.

The World's special from London says that Hail's flight was plannly caused by the ever recurring specter of his alleged complicity by the ever recurring specter of his alleged complicity in the ring frauds. The perpetual revival of these charges made life intelerable to him, till he came to think death better than to be thus constantly worried.

The Burling Slip Explosion. An examination of Orville D. Jewett, killed in the Burling Slip explosion yesterday, shows several pistel-builet wounds. The regular post-mortem examination takes nices this atternoon. It has been

that day his wife received a letter containing \$5 and these remarks: "An Easter present from L. Z." The letter was dated in this city, but his wife thinks he is not in town.

MRS. MULLEN, of 304 George street, this morning had all her marketing stolen by a sneak thief who slipped into the house and took the basket and contents a few minutes after she had got home from market. No clue, no basket, no marketing, no anything.

DORA L. NEGARD, a young lady twenty-four years of age, and a matron of the Lunatic Asylum at Anchorage, Ky., committed suicide last Monday morning by taking a large quantity of corrosive sublimate. She was a native of Cincin-nati, and formerly Matron of the Lexington Asylum.

ANDREW PRICE and wife, of Cincinnati, some time since took a young girl from the Orphan Asylum, in Cincinnati, and gave bond for her protection. They afterwards turned her over to a Mrs. Christy, who resides near afterwards turnes are afterwards turnes who resides near Burlington, Ky., without any bonds or security, and the child was outraged last week, by the negro was outraged last week, by the secondary was is now in jail. Yesterday looper who is now in jail. Yest lum took charge of the girl and will take immediate steps to recover a sufficient sum for the damages done her white in Price's possession.

AN inquest was held on the body An inquest was negl on the body of Eilen Begiey, a married woman lifty-eight years old, who was found dead in beuthis morning. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict from cardiac apo-

### Local Personal.

J. J. Henderson, Esq., Agent of the United States Express Company in this city, will remove with his family to Oakley next week.

ONE HOUR IN MORGAN'S TAVERN Fashionable Hotel Proprietors on the Ragged Edge.

The last election day was no exception in regard to the amount of liquconsumed in this city, notwithstanding Mayor Johnston's proclamation forbidding its sale, and in the teeth of the law which is very emphatic on the subject in consequence, a number of arrests, exhaps twenty salcon keepers and botel proprietors, were made, for selling and permitting the sale of liquors on that day.

Among the hotel men were Col. O. is Geoffroy and John B. Gibsen. Zeg., the Gibsen Heuse, and Dunkins an corre, of the Burnet House, appearin, before Judge Lindsmann the day follon-

ing, the defendants had their several

sion to visit the President's house, was last evening made the recipient of an elegant will assert the Executive Mansion. The presentation was made by Col. W. H. Crock, the disbursing clork, who was replied to by Mr. Sniften, both specially was devoid of anything like formally have received and warmer weather, and indications of rain, for the next twenty-four hours.

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and it is so plain and explicit that there is no dodging possible.

The Act of March 10, 1804 (S. &S. 44) Seq. The Act of March 10, 1804 (5.485..44) see, 26 of Warren's C. iminal code, says: 'No spirituous, vinous or mait liquors to be disposed of in any manner on election days, &c., &c. Any person so offend. ing against the provissions of this Act snall be fined in any sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, and be imprisoned in the County Jail for a period not ex-ceeding ten days for each offense so com-

Observe that it don't say to be fined of imprisoned, but they have got to take the whole dose, both fine and imprison-

Judge Lindemann, it seems, hadn't the backbone to insist upon an immediate incarceration of those convicted this morning, but staved it off until the 28th, by which time he will be no longer in authority, as his time expires the day previous. His successor, Mose. Wilson, will have the disagreeable duty to perform, and we'll wait and see if he does is.

### THE OFFICIAL COUNT

CONCLUDED AT NOON TO-DAY.

One Democrat Elected by a Ma-

jority of 31. At last the official count of last Mon-

lay's election is in, and there will be

ome surprise manifested when it is learned that Judge Straub, who and been congratulated a thousand times on his (supposed) victory, must give way at last to his good-humored competitor and friend, doses Wilson, Esq., who will occupy the Police Court beach for the next two years, having been elected by a plural-ity of 31 votes. It made no difference to Vilson which set of returns of the

Sourth Ward were accepted, as by the City Clerk Richard Rohner, assisted by 'Squire Vincent Schwab, labored all ast night, and by half-past 4 o'clock this sorning had completed the canwass ith the exception of the First Precinct of the Fourth Ward.

There being two sets of returns from bat delectable Precinct, and both signed y all the judges and clerks, it became a antter of some importance and delicacy thich Robuer could receive as being the roper one. He is left no discretion to the matter, as to their reception. hey could not be thrown out. In this

mergency he consulted the law (Secon 33 of the Abstract of Laws E.guring Elections), which saye:

"ERROR IN POLL-BOOKS.

Int no election shall be set aside for
ant of form, provided they contain the
pustance."

ing, Rohner took the dual returns from the disputed precinct, and after a care-ful canvass concluded that the proper one was that which corresponded beat with the known numerical vote of the

The following are both sets of figures of the First Precinct of the Fourth Ward, as handed in to City Clerk Robner, and signed by the Junges of Election. The total number of votes cast was 1,171, and as sheet No. 1 coincided with this number (sheet No. 2 having 1,176 votes), it was adopted.

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10	Alexander Kenneth	68
n	John R. Derfus	30
15 18	DIRECTOR OF THE CITY INFIRMARY.	
	Mathias Licatendahl	90
5	William Ohmann	925
12	Koward Hoffman	-
9	OFFICIAL MAJORITIES.	
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14 22	our table is as follows:	
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Mayor—R. M. Moore (Rop.), 1,634.
Police Court Judge—M. F. Wilson (Dem.), 31.
City Solicitor— . Bates (Rep.), 35.
Judge Superior Court—A. F. Force (Rep.) 109.
Public Works—J. D. Caldwell (Bop.), 1,478.

City Treasurer—H. Knorr (Rep.), 501.
Prosecutor Police Court—J. P. Murphy (Rep.), 5,167.
Wharf-master—A. Kennell (Rep.), Director City Indrmary-W. Ohmana (Rep.), 652,

### Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were

saued since our last report:

Phil, Stern and Rosa Josephs. G. H. Hampel and Maria Hellenbeig. Micuael Miller and Sophia Benwald.

family, continued; John Stover, street begging, dismissed; Abraham Solen-sky, vagrancy, sent to House of Betuge: W. D. Graves, exposing person, \$10.

Attacked by a Dog. Sice its About hat:-past 2 this afternoon & large Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Kemper, of No. 346 West Ninth street, made a savage attack on a seven-yearold boy named Emson Gillespie, who

old boy named Emson Gillespie, who lives at No. 396 West Ninth street. The boy was sitting on a lence, when the dog sprang at the lad and threw him off. The boy was badly bitten on the back, arms and hands. Officer Logan happened along on a street car. He jumped off and pursued the dog to Seventh street, putting five builets through its body. The animal not being dead yet, some one cut its throat.. The boy was taken to his home.

### A NEW ANGLICAN CHURCH.

A strange report has lately found currency. It is said that another Anglican Church is to be established to sure rency. It is said that another Anglican Church is to be established to antithe clergy and inity wno abhor State control, and dissent from the jurigment pronounced in the case of Ar. Teeth. The actual details of the new institution have been arranged. It is to start with an Arcabishop of its own, "with a very ancient title," who is to be flanked by two "suffragan" Bishops, each with titles from old English sees, and these, as also the Archbishop, are to be consecrated by foreign prelates. "Ine difficulties attendant upon the consecration of the Archbishop and his suffragans," it is added, "as far as regards any interference with existing jurisdictions, whether Popish or others, will be surmounted by the ingenious plan of consecrating them upon the high seas.

The new prelates, as it is asserted, have either been already consecrated, or they will be consecrated very shortly. The new communion is reported to be founded on the faith of the undivides church before the schism eleast and westwith all reasonable and obvious described.

church before the schism eleast and west with all reasonable and obvious deg-matic deductions therefrom. In other words, the formulations of this new ecclesiastical body, based upon the dogmas and rites of the Lutin and Greek Churches, will be acceptable to both A brief "Sacramentary" has been of cially drawn up, containing the order for the administration of the seven

for the administration of the seven commandments. The manual contains instructions for the use of the chrism or prayer-oil, as in the Greek and Roman Churches. The ceremonial will be ex-Churches. The ceremonial will be exceedingly expressive and claherate, and by atter additions—not essential—even imposing. The three creeds of the undivided church and of the Church of England—viz, the Apostles, the Athanasiao, and the Micone—will continue to be used in the new communion. Finally, the new communion will be non-aggresive and conservative, not destructive. In addition to twelve thousand benniced parsons, there are no less than eight thousand unbeneficed diegymea to whom we suppose the new spiritual intrudors will fook for supper. —Leandon Telegraph.